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Editor's Note: The *American Indian Law Review* editors wish to correct their error, which occurred as the result of editorial change in issue 12-2, page 236, last paragraph. The sentence should say: *Congress and the courts are most eager to uphold tribal jurisdiction when a crime involves only Indians.* Our apologies to author Susan M. McGoldrick, who wrote "Criminal Jurisdiction: Jurisdiction to Sentence and Convict for Lesser Included Offenses Under the Major Crimes Act: A Critical Assessment of the *Keeble* Legacy."

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IN MEMORIAM: Larry Siria

Larry Siria was a 1984 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law who served as Article and Book Review Editor of the *American Indian Law Review* during his last year in law school. He died in September of 1987. After passing the Oklahoma Bar Examination, Larry accepted the position of Patient Advocate at Central State Griffin Memorial Hospital, a state-owned mental hospital in Norman, Oklahoma. A former patient with an unknown grievance entered Larry's office on the hospital grounds and shot him. Larry survived his wound and was released from the hospital, only to die a short time later from an unexpected complication of his injury.

Larry Siria was well known and admired for his pre-law career as an educator in South America and Mexico. Fluent in the language of these countries, he applied these skills to his work for the *American Indian Law Review* during his tenure on the staff.

Larry Siria was selected by the City of Norman Human Rights Commission to receive its annual award as a citizen who most exemplified, through his life and his work, the purposes of the Human Rights Commission. The posthumous award was presented by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Norman to Mrs. Pam Siria, Larry's wife.

The Editors